

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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NEVADA MEN IN THE GAME.

OLD scores of the southern country against Reno and the upper end of the state with relation to mining investments have been settled. It took Reno, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Elko, Carson City and other communities reaching down to the Utah line some time to become acquainted with the possibilities of judicious investments in the mines of Southern Nevada and they are showing a rare alacrity in entering into the spirit engendered by Divide successes to back up their opinions with real money and play the game as it should be played. Every city and hamlet in the state is profiting from the lesson learned in 1905-1906 when these same people held aloof although urged to help with the southern development. They refused to come in and the result was that the millions taken from the mines of Tonopah and Goldfield found their eventual end in the coffers of eastern investors who were not so slow to appreciate the situation presented at that time. For fifteen years Nevada has been harboring the knowledge that these millions went right past their doors in Wells Fargo and mail cars without contributing more than the smallest fraction of their total to the state where they originated. This remorse has brought the sensible conclusion that the experience would not occur again for everybody who is posted on mining and whose home is in Nevada has come forward with spontaneous offerings of capital to help the great Divide development. During the last two months hundreds of thousands of Nevada money has come here unsolicited and been cheerfully contributed. Reno men are leaders in the list. They are not alone the millionaires but men and women in all walks of life. They have grasped the opportunity and are going the limit in buying stocks of companies that promise a return on their purchases. Over a score of companies are fully financed for an earnest campaign through the operation of prospects owned absolutely by Nevada stockholders. The spirit is gratifying and may be taken as another demonstration of local faith in the future of these promotions. The example is one that will inspire confidence on the part of more distant investors who will not hesitate to follow suit when they learn that the bulk of the treasury stock of any company is backed by the hard white dollars of the men and women situated within easy access of the mines where there is abundant chance of procuring concrete information about the character of the investments.

Yesterday's market was one of the most inspiring experiences afforded since the initiation of the widespread speculation in Divide issues. The aggregate of sales was not as great as on some previous days but a glance at the list of offerings and attendant bidding disclose the fact that the distribution is rapidly growing more general. Instead of heavy trading in two or three stocks, buying orders called for deliveries of the shares of 32 companies. Every one of these is engaged in active material development in a rapidly widening area of operation. This is the kind of a market that wins, for the trading bore marked evidence of personal buying rather than inside manipulation to promote public interest in special securities. The public is in the market to stay and every stock going through the San Francisco clearing house carries the good news of the Divide mines to outside circles that, apparently are just beginning to wake up to the clarion call from the gray hills of Southern Nevada to come and share in the universal prosperity that is bound to come from getting into the field at an early date before new strikes push prices up and make a rich man's buy.

PROTECTION FOR POTASH.

MONTHS of empty promises have passed since the closing of the war. These months have been filled with apprehension for the men who invested their money in developing industrial minerals and opening stores of potash that would never have claimed attention had it not been for the sudden deprivation of the farmer through not being able to procure a supply of potash. Every agricultural state is interested in placing the potash industry on an economical basis that will give the farmers and fruit-growers a domestic supply of the chief fertilizer demanded for the reproduction of crops and which is essential for the preservation of the growing qualities of all agricultural lands. The close of the war brought about the importation of potash from an enemy country. This measure is only an emergency legislation, for no amount of importation will convince the American people that it is a safe policy to neglect development of our own saline resources to leave the raw material in the ground. Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries board, the man who financed the Goldfield Consolidated in its most crucial hours, is in Paris as an adviser to the peace delegation. He is urging a permanent settlement of the potash industry so that the companies involving hundreds of thousands of Nevada money will not be abandoned to their own resources while German potash imports are sanctioned by congress. The American companies are marking time waiting for the coming of a Republican congress to introduce measures that will furnish a firm foundation for building up a great industry.

There never has been a time in the history of this country when there was more necessity for attention to the nation's domestic needs in legislation and administration than there is today, and there never was a time when, due to the absence of the executive and most of his cabinet from Washington and the successful presidential filibuster against a session of congress, these needs were having less attention than they are getting now.

Gross Injustice To The Labor Division

(Correspondence Associated Press)

PARIS, April 18.—Gross injustice has been done to thousands of American soldiers constituting the labor battalions of the American expeditionary forces because of the manner in which publicity has been given to general order No. 32 of the United States army in France, declares Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, moderator of the Chicago Presbytery.

The order directed that soldiers suffering from social disease shall be separated and assigned to provisional organizations retained for labor purposes in Europe. Dr. McCartney says it is unfortunate that "no attention has been called to the fact that this order is in no way intended to reflect upon the labor battalions properly so-called, which are a permanent and noble feature of the United States army. The popular mind," he adds, "is likely to confuse the Labor Battalion of the army with the disciplinary labor referred to in general order No. 32."

He declares that he recently spent some time with 7000 men of one labor battalion, and they "are as fine and clean a set of fellows as you will find in the army and they sorely resent the reflection that the popular interpretation of general order No. 32 has put upon them."

"One boy, for instance, has a letter from his mother stating that it has broken her heart to have disclosed to her the true reason for his detention in France." She had read in the papers that all men of a certain division were home except those detained as a disciplinary measure. "This is a plain crime which is a permanent and noble feature of the United States army," declares Dr. McCartney.

FRENCH PREMIER TO WRITE BOOK

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, April 17.—Premier Clemenceau, too, will write a book after the peace conference is over.

"As soon as the peace problems have been solved," he said recently, "and I have finished my task, I shall take a rest that after fifty years of politics I think I have well earned. And, in my retirement, I shall write a book which perhaps no one will read but which I at all events shall be glad to have written."

It has been stated by those close to Premier Clemenceau that it was his earnest desire to finish his present task and retire. His vitality has been remarked upon recently as being extraordinary and the virility and vigor of former days has been evident.

Americans who have called upon the French Premier following his return to health say that he is full of humor and enjoys a provincial ease.

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CALUMET GRIDDLE CAKES

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 2—Level cups flour | 1—Level tablespoon sugar |
| 2—Level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder | 2—Level tablespoons melted shortening |
| 1/2—Teaspoon salt | 2—Eggs yolks |
| | 1 1/4—Cups milk or water |

How to Make Them: Mix dry ingredients in flour. Beat egg yolks and melted shortening in the liquid, add only a part of the liquid mix until smooth. Then add gradually the balance of the liquid until batter is of the proper consistency. According to the strength of the flour more or less liquid is required. Bake on hot griddle well greased.

Paste in your Recipe Book for future reference.

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